

## OMAHA TEAM WINS AT FREMONT BUT LOSES ONE HERE

Chances for Championship Depend on Winning Dual Debate With Wesleyan, Saturday

### CITE WORLD COURT

The University of Omaha negative debate team journeyed to Fremont on Saturday night, March 8, to win a decision over Midland College's affirmative speakers. M. C. Paluka, professor of Speech Education at Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, was the judge. Members of the Omaha squad were: Allan Cohen, David D. Fishman and Walter B. Schroeder.

The Midland negative group invaded the Omaha campus at the same time and made way with a two-to-one decision over the local affirmative team, J. Gerald McViegh, Sidney W. Smith and John F. Showalter were judges for the evening. Vera Chamberlain, member of the Omaha group, was chairmistress.

The next debate will be with Wesleyan on Saturday evening, March 15. The Omaha negative team will meet the Wesleyan outfit on the local campus while the other teams clash at Wesleyan. According to Walter Schroeder, the Omaha teams must win both debates with Wesleyan in order to remain eligible for the championship.

The question was: "Resolved—That the nations should have a plan of complete disarmament except for the purpose of police protection." The affirmative side, upheld by the University of Omaha, showed that only by adopting a plan of complete disarmament would the world be safe for peace. Leola Jensen, first speaker for the affirmative, said, "There are two requisites for peace: first, an effective means of settling disputes; second, complete disarmament or the prohibition to have weapons." She continued her arguments by showing that at the present time there was an effective means of settling disputes in the World Court and League of Nations and that as soon as it was impossible to be armed peace would be assured.

Jack Ferris, first negative speaker for Midland, acknowledged the fact that at the present time nations had excessive armament but continued by saying, "We do not advise complete disarmament but rather a limitation of armament; a happy median, that is, both a conservative and practical plan."

## Columbia Dean Pegram Resigns for Research

Succeeded by Joseph W. Barber of Lehigh University

The announcement of the resignation of Professor George B. Pegram as Dean of the College of Engineering of Columbia University, was made recently by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Professor Pegram resigns in order to carry on further research and advances teaching in the field of physics, according to the announcement. Professor Joseph W. Barber, of Lehigh University, will succeed the retiring dean.

### OPERA STUDENTS

#### ASKED TO REHEARSE

Mrs. Nell Grimes Giffard, director of the opera, "Jerry of Jericho Road," has urged that all students in the chorus attend every rehearsal. It is impossible to have adequate practice without the full cast.

Members are asked to watch bulletin boards for notices of special practices.

### HURRAH FOR ST. PAT.

Green will be a popular color on the campus March 17 when the sons and daughters of Erin celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Omaha University boasts a fair proportion of students whose names would seem to indicate that they are of Irish parentage. Among those who will probably sport a green carnation or a flaming green necktie one week from Monday are several Quinns, one or more McGuire's, a Shepard, and several whose names begin with the customary Irish "O."

The Patron Saint of Ireland has already occasioned a St. Patrick's day party held by members of the Faculty Club of the University of Omaha and bids fair to be the cause of several similar affairs.

## ALPHA GAMMA NEW LITERARY CLUB NAME

Opens Membership to Eligible Co-eds Only; Plan Men's Group

The literary club that was organized last semester decided upon a change of policy in membership at the last meeting held Tuesday evening, March 4, in the library of the university.

When the club was first organized it was decided that membership would be open for both boys and girls. The new policy adopted makes the club open to girls only. Don McMahon, president of the original club, resigned his position and will organize a similar club for boys only. Miss Katherine Bloss was elected new president of the girls' club. Gail Savidge was elected secretary to fill the office vacated by Bob Browne.

The group adopted the name of Alpha Gamma. Plans at present are to so arrange the affairs of the club that it may become a chapter of a national journalistic fraternity. Phyllis Warrick, Ardith Coulter and Mabel Shively were chosen to decide on new members who have the necessary requirements for membership in the club.

## Recognition Day Sees Seniors Campus Lords

Direct Assembly; Dine At Conant; Attend Theater; Received By Juniors

Senior recognition day today. All members of the Senior class are entitled to respect and homage due students of that high rank. Freshman, bow low.

In accordance with the annual custom at the university, all Seniors will be excused from classes the entire day and will celebrate as only Seniors know how.

The program for the day includes: Senior assembly at ten o'clock, luncheon at the Conant hotel, a theater party in the afternoon, and reception of Seniors by members of the Junior class at the University club at eight o'clock in the evening.

The male quartet will sing for the reception. Speeches at the bidding of President Emery, toastmaster, will complete the evening: Mrs. A. W. Collins, president of the alumni chapter; Dean W. Gilbert James; James B. Davidson, acting president of the board of trustees; Harry White, class president, are included.

## Dean of Women Heads Quota Club Chapter

Mrs. Rose M. H. Stevens, dean of women at the University of Omaha, is the newly appointed president of the Omaha chapter of the Quota Club. She succeeds Mrs. Anne Smith, whose resignation became effective when she moved to California.

## "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" LET'S "MAKE WHOOP" TOGETHER



## Irish Wit Makes Reporter's Burden Light In Learning Plans for St. Patrick's Day

The Irish on the campus are going to make it hot for the rest of the students. Some of the various answers to the inquiring reporter on "Irish plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day" were immensely interesting.

Peggy Ralston, a real blooded Irish woman with a sprinkling of Scotch, said that she would have to celebrate in some way. The reporter suggested that she might wear an orange dress if she had no other preparations made.

H. Barber to Celebrate Harry Barber, who said he would be Irish until after he had discovered what the big idea was: "Of course I'll celebrate some way. I have it— (Continued on Page 3)

## R. Baker Appears At Community Playhouse

O'Neill's "Hairy Ape" Will Be Shown March 24

"The Hairy Ape," one of the works of Eugene O'Neill, is to be the next presentation of the Community Playhouse. It will be given the week of March 24.

Russell Baker, familiar to Playhouse audiences, will play the role of Long, a stoker on a steamship. The title role will be taken by Bernard Szold, director. "The hairy ape" is the nickname for Bob Schmidt, also known as the "Yank." The presenting of this play by the Community players is the first amateur showing of this work of O'Neill's.

## Omaha Churches Will See Missionary Play By Local Students

"Ordered South," a missionary play by W. J. Noble, will be given by students of the university at churches throughout the city in the coming months. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups are sponsoring the performances.

Members of the cast include: Oliver Jameson, a keen, alert engineer of middle age whose efforts have brought him commercial success; Norwood Weener; Charles Harvey; a shrewd, successful mining engineer recently returned from South Africa; Fred Wides; Frank Jamerson; Oliver's twenty-two year old son, just graduated from the university; Paul Haney; Joan Moore, his fiancée; Bernice Allen; Eleanor Gardner, a friend of the young people; Martha Roe; and Philip Lawry, also a friend of the young people. Don McMahon, alternate, Dan Hayward.

This play will take the place of "The Color Line" missionary play which was presented to the churches last year.

## Chemistry Students Hear Ice Expert

Local Baker Ice Machine Representative Shows Value

Addressing the Chemistry Club, Thursday, March 6, Mr. Mallinrodt of the Baker Ice Machine company spoke on "Refrigeration."

To supplement his discussion, Mr. Mallinrodt used diagrams to illustrate the procedure by which cold gas was formed. Certain large machines, chemically treated, produce this gaseous substance which flows through coiled pipes, keeping a low point of temperature.

Packing houses are extensive users of this system of refrigeration, using it chiefly to preserve the meat in storage.

## New Institute of Law At Hopkins School Is Studying Sufficiency

Ambitions and ideals of the newly formed Institute of Law at the John Hopkins University were praised by Roscoe C. Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School and a member of the National Commission for Law Enforcement and Observance, at a recent dinner of law organizations.

The institute, goal of a fifteen year's dream, has been founded to study law scientifically, just as medicine is studied scientifically at John Hopkins. The medical school was established to prevent disease, and the law institute is established to prevent social maladjustment.

It will be a great research chair in which the thousands of laws will be put under the microscope and inspected to see if they are adequate for the situation they are supposed to cover. The plan has received endorsement from many prominent legal authorities, among whom are: Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, and the late William Howard Taft.

### HAYWARD'S HAIR RISES

F. L. Simonds, sales manager of the Bagnuson X-ray Company, spoke to members of the Physics class Monday, March 8. During the lecture he demonstrated the power of the X-ray by giving a massage to Don Hayward, member of the class. A charge of 40,000 volts was passed through Mr. Hayward.

"It was quite the thrill," said Mr. Hayward, in speaking of the experience, "my hair fairly stood on end."

## PAINT POT ARTISTS PLAN COSTUME BALL

Modernistic Theme Chosen for Annual All-School Affair April 25

The date for the annual Artist's Ball, sponsored by members of the Paint Pot, has been tentatively set as April 25, the first Friday following Easter. The theme of the Ball is to be modernistic art, with a decided carnival atmosphere.

Following the usual custom, all persons attending the dance are requested to wear costumes in harmony with the general theme. Miss Augusta Knight, head of the Department of Art and sponsor of the Paint Pot, has urged that many make plans to attend the ball.

"I believe that every one who would be interested, has some sort of costume that he or she could wear," she remarked. She has also urged that any students who wish practical experience in the construction of scenery and drapery see her at once, since an opportunity for this sort of work is to be afforded to all who are interested.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed and will begin work as soon as the necessary material arrives: Ethelyn Brown, Helen Hafner and Helen Johnson.

## Rhoades' Moot Court Dismisses Libel Cry

Law Students Conduct Regular Court in Newspaper Defense Suit

In the moot court libel case Saturday night, March 8, in the library at Joslyn Hall, the jury found no cause for the charges of libel which Ade Cheeve brought against Pudnor Latt. The suit for \$5,000 damages was dismissed.

About fifty people crowded the made-to-order court room to hear the trial. It was conducted just as a regular trial, with law students handling the case, and with Judge Herbert Rhoades presiding. Cheeve Misses Pool

Ade Cheeve, who was injured so greatly in mind and spirit by an article published in the Ketchum Bee that he had to stay home for a few days, and could not see his cronies at the town pool hall and fire barn, attributed his rejection as a constable, to the Ketchum Bee's article. He testified that the article was written with malice, and ill will. He was called an old bun. Considerable controversy developed as to what an old bun was. The opinion of the jury, as evidenced in the verdict, was that Ade Cheeve fulfilled all requirements.

On the other hand, Pudnor Latt, congenial publisher of the powerful Ketchum Bee, testified that he had always felt sorry for Mr. Cheeve, and especially Mr. Cheeve's wife. She made very little money from her spiritual work, and so had to take in washing. But when Mr. Latt asked Cheeve why he did not go to work and help his struggling wife, the testimony ends that Mr. Cheeve replied, in an offhand and careless manner:

"Oh, don't worry about me. Why (Continued on Page 2)

## CITIZENS TO DECIDE MUNICIPAL QUESTION AT POLLS ON MAY 6

Present University Will Be Donated to Omaha on Acceptance of Project

### ONE MILL TAX MAXIMUM

Friends of the University of Omaha have succeeded in meeting with the requirements for presenting the municipal university question at the polls on May 6 during the regular city election. City Clerk Hector reported that a check of the petitions circulated by friends of the project showed that there were 14,358 signers, of which 9,341 had been proved to be registered voters. This number constitutes ten per cent of the total of voters at the last city election as required by law. Had the number been below ten per cent of 92,512, the voters last election, the project would not be presented at the Spring election. "Shall the city establish and maintain a municipal university to include a four year course and such other departments as may be deemed expedient by the board of regents thereof?"

That is the question for voters in the city of Omaha to answer at the polls on May 6.

The present university property has been estimated at \$200,000. According to W. F. Baxter, of the Greater Omaha association, the property will be donated to the city upon acceptance of the proposed project.

W. T. Graham, secretary of the association board, said that one mill is the maximum levy to be allowed under the plan, and that a fraction of a mill annually would maintain the school.

## College Education Needed in Aviation

Boeing Representative Shows How Modern Flying Is Safe

K. A. Kennedy, representative of the Boeing School of aeronautics, traced the development of aviation through the years, from the contributions of Leonardo de Vinci and Rodger Bacon to the Block Signal System, in his address at assembly, March 5.

200 Million Miles Last Year "American flyers traveled 200 million miles last year," said Mr. Kennedy, in speaking of the extent of aviation, "and members of the Boeing System fly one third of a million miles each month."

Radio is a big factor in the safety of air travel, according to Mr. Kennedy, since pilots can converse at a distance of 175 miles by radio telephone. The weather observation posts which give out vital information concerning weather conditions, the radio beacons, and other late developments have all made air travel much safer than in the past.

Most Progress In pointing out these advances, Mr. Kennedy seemed confident that aviation will continue to progress in spite of dangers now attributed to "man's mind will conceive a way to do it just as sure as you know." He was urging young men to enter the field of aviation. The speaker stressed the value of mathematics and sciences and said that a college education is a definite requirement for aviation.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

#### Addressed by Mr. W. T. Graham

Wednesday, March 6, 8:00 P. M.

Friday, March 8, 8:00 P. M.

Location: University of Omaha



# The Gateway

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# EDITORIAL

## TOP OF THE MORNING

Just every so often, in the course of events, a holiday rolls round. These holidays are of every type; some of them sacred, some patriotic, and some—just holidays. They are celebrated in every possible way; with dignity and solemnity by some, while others greet each occasion with hilarity.

Not so far distant, however, comes a holiday somewhat different from the usual run. On this holiday everyone loses most of his unnatural staidness and welcomes St. Patrick's Day with fervor. And why not?—'tis the Irish in them.

It's well known that the Irish are the butt of many jokes, and that no-one believes that they could have a serious thought in their various heads, but that is the very thing that makes them all so well loved in this old world. The Irish have found a way to get true joy out of life, therefore, they make friends wherever they go.

Against a background of the history of their country, the gayety of the people and their holiday stands out in bold relief. The Irish have not had an easy time of it through the years, indeed, the breaks have all been against them. War and famine have devastated their land again and again; the color of their page in history is the dull gray of never-ending sorrow and tragedy but on this page shines the pure gold of Irish wit and philosophy.

And, in the very path of sorrow that these people have had to tread, they have found the way to happiness. They have found that there is a greater force than themselves, and have accepted the fact with what has come to be known as true Irish philosophy. Not the stoicism of ancient Greeks, nor yet the mad feasting of the Epicurians, but with a laugh and a shrug of the shoulders do they come to the joy that all men hope to achieve.

Probably it is because the rest of the world recognizes this fact, and tries, in a blundering way to follow the example of these philosophers, that St. Patrick's Day is so generally and joyously celebrated. Green, symbol of eternal spring and life, is symbol of the holiday also and is flaunted everywhere at this time. Everyone acts and seems to feel somewhat younger and happier than on just any old day.

So, with the most fraternal of feeling though somewhat early, the old Irish greeting is extended to all—"The top of the morning to you."

## THOUGHTLESSNESS

Thief is a terrible word. Youthful-thief is worse. We seriously doubt that any student on the Omaha campus makes a practice of holding up oil stations during the wee small hours of night. We doubt that any student of the university intentionally steals property which belongs to someone else. If such a person exists, he is yet to be discovered.

When a student enters the library, the cafeteria, the gym or The Gateway office, he is given privileges due those who are to be trusted with anything, from the rustiest cafeteria spoon to the fifty dollar typewriters of this office. Students garner the idea while yet in high school that to "hook something" is clever, conceitedly clever. And when they come to wander about on the university campus and see an opportunity for "swiping" something, they pick it up, walk off, laugh about it, and then leave it in some inconspicuous place, heedless of the worries of the person to whom it belongs.

Books, hats, pocketbooks, fountain pens, coats, overcoats, rubbers, and even Ford cars are known to have been mysteriously taken from the Arts college campus. The Fords are returned, sometimes. Others things are not. Such thievery is unintentional and innocent. If we thought it were intentional and plotted, we would make the subjects by the name of the thief and handle them as criminals. Omaha police are supposed to handle criminals. Omaha police are said to be treated in spite of evident thoughtlessness.

Many cars stolen are from Holland and China. From the streets of these cities, there are at least fifty-two in both cities and they all innocent at once.

## Perusing the Pages

### "BOOKS ARE TO BE READ"

While diligently pursuing our studies at the city library the other day, we ran across a book which took our mind far away from the matters at hand. This book, "On Parade" by Erich Posselt, promptly left its position on the shelf while we made a hurried survey, and later, a leisurely study of what was contained therein. It is a book of caricatures of well-known modern writers, and included with the caricatures are short sketches of the author's life, hopes, philosophy, or what have you, done by the respective authors. The caricatures, as presented by Eva Hurman, are fascinating enough in themselves to make the book worthy of note, but when one finds a favorite author speaking from his own character, rather than in some one of his creations, it's well worth reading.

### Neglects Writer's Favorites

The one thing that we could find wrong was that several who are included, among our favorites in the field of books were not "On Parade" but the editor promises another collection soon. Till then, this first volume serves very well to introduce, in quite a human way, such people as Heywood Brown, Wittner Bynner, Countee Cullen, John Erskine, Zona Gale, Eugene O'Neill, Carl Sandburg, and Alfred Kreymborg, to the interested public.

At last we have had one of our ambitions of long standing fulfilled, we have read "Salt Water Taffy," by Heywood Brown. Ever since we consumed the enormously clever "Cradle of the Deep" by Jean Lowell, and heard that there was this little take-off on it available, we have planned to make it a part of our reading experience. And, as before remarked, we have done so.

It is "Salt Water Taffy," this sarcastic and impudent rehearsal of events so similar to those in "Cradle of the Deep" and yet so different. Being what we are, we prefer the taffy, since it's mighty fine eating and leaves a nice taste in our mouth.

And lastly we have, "New Worlds to Conquer" by Richard Halliburton. We always await everything that this swashbuckling young modern writes and sees fit to hand over for publication, if only to see what new thing at which he can shrug his shoulders and stick out his tongue.

### Finds or Makes Adventure

This time, it's South and Central America which he invades in the search of adventures, which, by the way, he always either finds or makes. And such adventures as he does have: capturing the spirit of old Spanish romance by singing, or having sung for him, "You Great Big Beautiful Doll" to the charming Senorita in the moonlight; swinging through the Panama Canal, and holding up traffic in the locks; jumping into the "Well of Death" of the ancient South American Indians just because he couldn't help it; oh, they are fine adventures indeed.

If you happen to be one of those persons who always did want to go places and do things, and never had much opportunity, you'll like this tale. And, even if you are one of the sort that cannot be carried away on purely imaginary trips, well, you'll probably like it anyway because you can't help yourself. It's a story worth reading when there's nothing pressing, just try it and see if we are not right.

The Vallee influence is on Pan, who traded his pipes for a tenor sax, and is getting hot.

## The Browne Jug

### "BRIMFUL OF NONSENSE"

Title—Suggestion for 'Mac's Mutterings': "Unacknowledged Excerpts from the New York Times"

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who, owning an automobile, married a girl with gas on her stomach.

Wife (in a telegram): "In four weeks I have reduced my weight by half. How much longer shall I stay?"

Husband (wiring back): "Four weeks."

Poet (greatly agitated): "Dash it! Eustice must have thrown that last sonnet in the fire."

Wife (soothingly): "Don't be absurd, dear, the child can't read yet."

Teacher: "Johnny, take this sentence: 'Lead the cow from the pasture.' What mood?"

Johnny: "The cow, ma'am."

### Try An X-Ray

"Hello, what's the matter?"

"I swallowed a dime. Do you see any change in me?"

### That Stopped Him

"Did you tell her when you proposed that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a good impression."

"I was going to—but she told me first."

"What have you a knot in your handkerchief for?"

"My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter."

"And have you done so?"

"She forgot to give it to me."

### Larder Ardor

Shipwrecked Sailor: "Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?"

His Companion (Cheerfully): "I suppose he's the food inspector."

"There's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

### Zoology

1st Kid (looking at Zebra): "What kind of animal is that?"

2nd Kid: "That's a sport model Jackass."

Food for Thought—Guessing the insides of chocolates.

### Poor Toreador

"Tonight, Senorita, I will stand beneath your balcony and sing you a sweet serenade."

"And I will drop you a flower," said the Senorita.

"Ah, in a moment of mad love?"

No, in a pot."

## Mac's Mutterings

DEAR READERS will note this week that we have aroused pledge Browne from his coma. At that, we think someone else must have made up his first crack for him. Look it over.

SINCE LAST week we have come to know just which of the faculty have a real sense of humor; and we were surprised at seeing some we had relied on go up in smoke, hankering for a grasp at our fleeing coat-tail. Certain ones who had assured us they cared not one bit for publicity, pro or con, publicly or privately blew off steam. Which proves most anything.

PERHAPS FOR our own sake if nobody else's, we had better stay with commenting upon student life

## Who's Who at the U. of O.

It is more difficult to arrange a convenient time for an interview with the busy president of the Senior Class than with any faculty member; however, Senior Day is a fitting time to add Harry White's name to the list in The Gateway's Who's Who.

Harry White attended high school in his home town at Bemidji, Minnesota, and after graduation was a student for two years in the Minnesota State Teachers' College in the same town. Following this he taught for two years in the schools at Selway, Minnesota. In 1927, he came to Omaha to be with his older brother, who is the pas-

tor of the Benson Baptist Church. He enrolled in the University of Omaha and after attending for two years, he took a position as principal of an Indian School at Red Lake, Minnesota. This last year he returned to Omaha to finish his schooling.

When asked for a statement, Harry said, "I don't know! I don't trust reporters. You have to be awfully careful what you say to them—and even then you can't say what you really think." Many questions failed to receive any printable answers and the interview ended when Harry said, "Oh, put in anything that you want to and I'll say that I said it."

## THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

### ON MERE MAN

I think the gloomy weather of today holds promise of a storm to come—of ice and snow, and biting winds that blow about the corners of the place and run the fleecy flakes a mad cap race across deserted streets and cold bleak lawns, making of venturesome men mere pawns in the grip of this icy fury do they have the courage to try it out of doors.

When all the world about is locked in Winter's unrelenting hand, it gives me joy to stand and face its hardness with a smile, and imagine I'm the victor for a while, at least, although perhaps the storm clouds laugh with glee to see me thus exult, and rush on down with tumult to the fray and show me just how strong they are at play, and how weak mere man must ever be.

—H. H.

### PULSE QUICKENERS

"—the gastly thing came nearer. She tried to scream but her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth."

(Continued tomorrow)

"—and he was spellbound. There she was not twenty feet away and she had forgotten to draw her curtain."

(Continued next week)

"Her foot was caught in the ties. The train roared out upon the trestle."

(To be continued.)

"Suddenly she was limp in his arms—their lips met—the lights went out—"

(Continued tomorrow)

"Darling I love you!" he whispered. And then she felt herself crushed in a passionate grasp. Her father opened the door—"

(To be continued.)

"Their hands met under the table. She gasped. And then she whispered,—"

(Another installment will appear in an early issue)

—P. M. R.

as we see it. But if we told all, we might lose our job of playing sax in a cheap downtown dancehall every Saturday. Enough.

HAVING LOUD tap-dancing thrust upon us from the lower regions every time we try writing out this rot, we more and more long for the early morning practice of writing used by so many contemporaries today. Perhaps it will be ours when, like McIntyre, we reside in the Ritz-Carlton, rise for early morning walks with our hound, and eat breakfasts of sausage and what not. Heigh ho, we are growing impatient with the wait.

VOTING ON Miss Gateway is a bit slack at this point. At least we are giving good advertising to the White Owl cigar box which is supposed to receive the ballots. Maybe some of the anti-nicotine fans are avoiding our contest for that reason. Page Freud, Watson, and Casey's yellow dog.

CERTAIN SOCIOLOGISTS have dubbed the modern newspaper "a means of organized gossip." Whoo-ee! What an insult. And how insipid. The word "gossip" is defined as "idle personal talk, groundless rumor, idle tales." Anyone chancing by accident upon any newspaper office before press time will not receive the impression of idleness. Nor will he read anything built on groundless rumor when the sheet is off the press. A small percentage of space is given personal items, but they must interest more than a small community. Again, professors are experts in their own fields but on entering others: they had best know that of which they talk. Now, aren't you sorry?

NEW ITEMS (which are taken from the library for those who are not already aware): Two-thirds of the students in Williams College, Mass., drink, while three-fourths admit Prohibition to be a failure thus far; Harvard university has granted degrees to 224 students; a relief to dog lovers in knowing that all dogs on the Byrd expedition returned safely. On Hawson's return journey in King George V Land, "George, poorest of the dogs, was killed and partly fed to the others, partly kept for ourselves." In Amundsen's journey to the South Pole his best dog pulled and pulled until marked for death. One spot on the trail is known as "Butcher's Shop" where twenty-four mutts were marked for death; a Berlin tourist office has been opened in New York.

JUST TO show off our new vocabulary we have this: Using poten-

talities we are said to encroach upon modern conventions; are accused of a montebank; using hyperbole now and then; lacking aphorismic pittance. That's that.

STATE NICKNAMES: Maine, Down Easters; New Hampshire, White Mountain Boys; Vermont, Green Mountain Boys; Massachusetts, Old Bay State; Rhode Island, Gun Flints; Connecticut, Blue Law State; New York, Nickerbockers; New Jersey, Clam Catchers; Pennsylvania, Buck Tails; Wisconsin, Badgers; Mississippi, Tadpoles; Texas, Beefheads; Iowa, Hawkeyes; Colorado, Centennials; Kansas, Garden of the West; Nebraska, Black Water State or Bug Eaters. And others equally foolish.

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: With second semester we had resolved no worrying over finances, ad rates, or commissions,....and here we are in the middle again,....for instructors who wonder: we are not getting lessons as we should,....go ahead with that flunk,....we deserve it for falling from our high resolve,....but if you do, a coming country newspaper will remind you of the fact now and then for all time,....cannot get going with this while gym class insists on tum-tut-tum, two-three-four,....managing editor enters and announces success with Journalism youthfulness,....we feel the urge to dine,....ask friend Business Manager of scarlet fever fame for return of twenty cent loan,....nothing left to do but,....dine.

### Whoselt?

Wright wrote a note to Mr. Knight And handed it to Mr. White Said he, "Now take this up to Knight But take it up tomorrow." Said Mr. White to Mr. Wright, "I'm surely in a sorry plight. How can I take it up tonight By taking it up tomorrow?" "Knight will not come till morning, White, Don't take it up tonight," said Wright. "Twas yesterday I wrote to Knight, So go to Knight tomorrow." "Tomorrow I will go to Knight," Said Mr. White to Mr. Wright. "I'll take this note up there to Knight, When I go up tomorrow."—Bence.

## CHILD PSYCHOLOGY—IT WAS

"Please return Child belonging to Helen Johnson to her father or to the office!" This was seen on the bulletin board last week. Poor child.



## GREEKS

**Alpha Sigma Lambda**  
The chapter will meet the week of March 17. The place has not been definitely decided.

**Phi Sigma Phi**  
Due to the illness of John Hoover, the alumni-active meeting to be held at his home last week was held at the home of Floyd Wilson. Informal initiation of the pledges was held Friday evening, March 7, and Sunday, March 9. The date has not been set for formal initiation.

**Theta Phi Delta**  
At the home of Leonard Gamble, Monday evening, March 10, the fraternity discussed plans for a spring dance.

**Gamma Sigma Omicron**  
The sorority met at the home of Irene Sturdevant, Monday evening, March 10, for its regular business meeting.

**Kappa Psi Delta**  
A St. Patrick's Day dinner will be given by the chapter at the Hotel Blackstone, Monday evening, March 17. Barbara Beerle is chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Bernice Anderson and Carriebeth McGill.

**Phi Delta Psi**  
The annual Founder's Day banquet of the sorority was given Saturday evening, March 8, at the Elks Club. Thyrna Munt entertained the chapter at her home, Monday evening, March 10.

**Pi Omega Pi**  
Formal initiation was held at the home of Juanita Johnson, Sunday, March 9. Initiates were Marian Rea, Betty Sayles, Edna Jacobsen, Grace Paxson, Clara Hayman, Alice Peterson, Myrna Busse, Frances Koopman and Marian Dickey. The pledge-ship of Bernice Corbaly has been extended into the second semester.

**Sigma Chi Omicron**  
The regular business meeting of the sorority scheduled for Monday evening, March 10, has been postponed for a week.

## Conservatory Faculty Hold Public Recital

### Pupils of Ptak and Lukovsky Take Parts in Program

Pupils of Miss Elsie M. Ptak and Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky were presented by the Conservatory of Music of the University on Tuesday evening, March 11 at eight o'clock. The program read as follows:

Hunting Song.....	John Williams
Rose Sykora.....	
Etude.....	Duvernoy
Bells.....	John Williams
Mary Newby.....	
The Harp.....	John Williams
Stars and Stripes Forever.....	Sousa
Jack Yrak.....	
Merry Farmer.....	Schumann
Wild Horseman.....	Schumann
Fairy Dream Boat.....	Irene Rodgers
Hedvicka Piskac.....	
Sea Foam.....	Adair
The Goblins.....	Ketterer
Helen Gogela.....	
Avalanche.....	Heller
Warrior's Song.....	Heller
Brandon Backlund.....	
Land of the Sky Blue Waters.....	Cadman
Vocal Selection.....	
Hark, Hark the Lark.....	Schubert
(transcribed by J. Williams)	
Waltz in A.....	Durand
Helen Chapak.....	
Elf Dance.....	Grieg
March of the Tin Soldiers.....	Pierce
Victory Ptak.....	
Gianina Mia.....	Frym
Joy.....	Cadman
Vocal Selections.....	
Elizabeth Godke.....	
Prelude Op. 10, No. 7.....	Chopin
Argentine.....	Masselet
Marcella Nepedal.....	
Heart Dance.....	Chaminade
Helen Mosher.....	
Therette.....	Deane
Doris Headley.....	
Heart of Now.....	Cadman
Florist.....	Whitner
Vocal Selections.....	
Pearl Shuster.....	
From an Indian Lodge.....	MacDowell
Impromptu.....	Schubert

## Chicago Civic Opera Presents 250 Artists In Children Benefit

The two performances, to be given at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha by the Chicago Civic Opera Company of 250 artists, musicians, ballet dancers and ensemble members on March 26 and 27 will mark a new era in the musical culture of the city and its surrounding territory. Being presented in the mammoth new coliseum, which seats nearly 10,000 people, the operas will be available for more than twice as many people as would have been able to see them at the city auditorium, and prices have been scaled to fit the pocketbooks of all.

Has Mary Garden—Tito Schipa  
The chief individual attraction of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, of course, is the world-famous Mary Garden. However, Tito Schipa, tenor, rivals her for popularity because of his tremendous rise during the past few years, and his appearance in Omaha with the Chicago Company will be his operatic debut in the middlewest. He has made concert tours before, but never before has he toured with opera, although an accepted favorite in Chicago.

Schipa will be featured in "Lucia di Lammermoor," to be presented on Wednesday night, March 26; and Margherita Salvi will have the title role. Following this opera, the beautiful ballet, "Dance of the Hours," will be given by a special company of fifty.

"Thais" On March 27  
Mary Garden, who alone deserves credit for making an operatic favorite of "Thais," will have the title role in that production on Thursday night, March 27.

The Omaha performances are sponsored by Tangier Temple for benefit of the Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

Mail orders should be sent to Hugh T. Cutler, 1601 City National Bank Building. Seats are on sale in Omaha at Candyland, 1522 Farnam Street.

## "Radio, Newspaper Aid New Youth"—Finley

### Editor New York Times Says History Made Present by Paper

At the convention of Superintendents of schools held recently in Atlantic City, many interesting phases of modern education were discussed.

Dr. John Finley of the New York Times, spoke on the relation of the newspaper to the school. He upheld history as one of the most important subjects in the school curriculum, stating that the first book he ever purchased was a history of the United States. He said he already had a Bible.

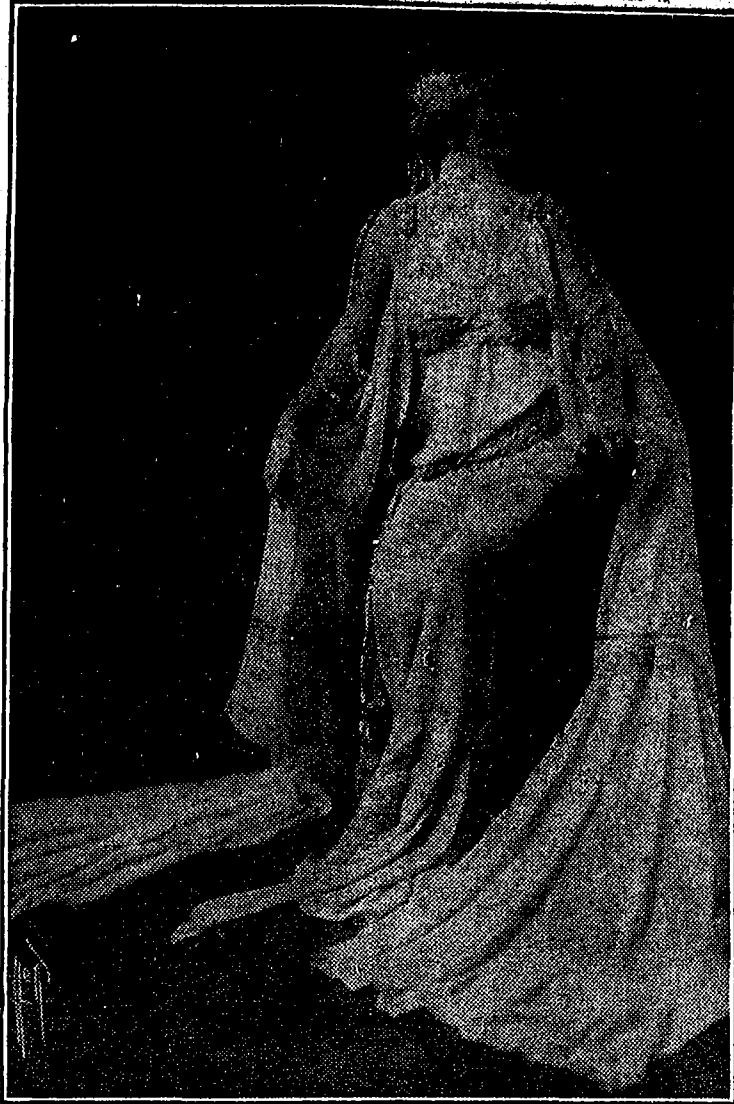
"History is always in the making," said Dr. Finley. "And the newspaper is the receiver of all history from all over the world, and in turn presents the world to the student in the present tense." He closed with "God kept on working after His book went to press."

Dr. W. H. Jones spoke on the radio and its use in education. According to his investigations, the radio has greatly improved the hearing and attention of pupils. He said, "In the near future, parents will sit in their own homes and hear their child instructed. In the past it was impossible for all children everywhere to receive the best of instruction but with the use of the radio even the pupils in the country schools may receive the benefit of having highly trained teachers by concentrating talent and broadcasting it."

The Educational Department of the University of Chicago gave figures showing that the number of students attending high school had increased almost fifty per cent in the past twenty years.

Anna Ott  
Fugate.....Grieg  
Waltz in D Minor.....Chopin  
Lucille Borcherting  
Ritornelle.....Chaminade  
Dawn.....Cavalli  
Vocal Selections  
Pauline Peters  
Sake Charming.....Chinoweth  
Polonaise in A Major.....Chopin  
Maurice Hara

## Appears in Omaha on March 27



MARY GARDEN AS THAIS—CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

## ST. PAT'S DAY FINDS STUDENTS IN GREEN

(Continued from page 1)

"I'll come to school," Here his boy friend Harris expressed his wish that too much confetti would not be thrown. The reporter looked worried until these gentlemen explained "Irish" confetti.

"Oh! So you're the Inquiring Reporter," responded bright Don Hayward. He has been making some terrible cracks in The Gateway and doubtless recognized his own method of getting at things. He should patent it. He is another one of these ambitious youngsters that are going to give the teachers a break by celebrating the day at school. "And in the evening—Well—" and he drifted on leaving the poor reporter to innocently wonder what he meant. Can readers offer any aid?

C. Wickham Sprouts Green  
"I don't know, but I am going to sprout green around here," confided Cecelia Wickham. Then she became more confidential and told the reporter that a certain professor insists that she be English. For the sake of her grade in that class and for the sake of the professor she has decided to be English whenever she is in his classes. If you see a little girl all covered with green you will know that it is no one but Cecelia celebrating St. Pat's day in the approved Council Bluffs fashion.

Pat Quinn, for whom Saint Patrick must have been named, told the reporter in no uncertain terms that he was going to make plenty of whoopee! Of course those were not the exact words but that is the idea expressed in a little more refined manner. As to the success of this celebration The Gateway refers all inquiries to Miss Leah Daubenheyer.

As usual, Ray Finley, who seems to get quoted quite a bit in this column, impudently told the long suffering reporter to wait and see. Such crust!

Last, but not least, Margaret Addy announces that the Kappas are giving a big banquet in the honor of "Me and St. Patrick." She is really Irish, too.

Writer's Apology  
The inquisitive reporter has several apologies to make. Take heed! First: if you—the public who have not been questioned—will do something worthwhile, such as being Irish, having false teeth or some such worthy and commendable feat, you will immediately be chased down and asked to explain your success and how it was accomplished. Secondly: if any of the quizzical and feminine combinations on the campus notice the better half of the combination being hared away by a much temperamental

## RHOADES' MOOT COURT UPHOLDS NEWSPAPER

(Continued from page 1)

should I work? I run a laundry, and my old lady's the machine." "With this attitude, is he not an old bum?" shouted the defense. And the two women on the jury nodded vigorously. The men were seen to glare at the plaintiff, and to grit their teeth ominously. When the final instructions were given by the judge, the jury filed out, but returned in a few minutes, freeing Pudnor Lait of any taint of libel. The defense attorneys, Mr. Frank Rambo, and Mr. A. B. Dundis, were warmly congratulated, as were the plaintiff's attorneys, Mr. Lynn F. Heth, and Mr. Franklin Royce.

Rhoades Lauds Moot Court  
In discussing the court, following its close, Judge Herbert Rhoades said:

"The moot court is a wonderful thing for the law students. It is one of the most important phases of their training, because it gives them the practical training and experience in court procedure. It will prove invaluable to them when they begin to practice."

The next session of the moot court will be held in the library, one week from Saturday, on March 22. A criminal case will be tried at that time, and it should prove as interesting to the public as the Pudnor Lait libel trial.

## Music Supervisors Have Monthly Meet

### Curtis, McGill and Thomas Take Part in Student Program

The Music Supervisors monthly meeting was held Thursday, March 6. Tea followed the program which consisted of short talks on topics of interest to the public school music supervisors.

The program consisted of several art songs which were presented by Betty Curtis; a talk by Robert McGill on "Music Appreciation—Its Aims and Values"; and Marjorie Thomas presented a short talk on "The Child's Voice and Its Special Treatment." The refreshments were in charge of Elsie Jetter.

reporter carrying a high notebook and several well-sharpened pencils, the one who is left alone will understand that the believed one is going to appear in print. The weary reporter finds it necessary to take a bath almost every night because of the many dirty looks that are slung when having an innocent sweetheart take having his much loved one behind. No offense meant!

## Local Representative Tells Forecasts Made At "Anti-Saloon" Meet

At assembly, March 7, Stuart Peterson gave a report on the Anti-Saloon League Convention which was held recently in Detroit. He was Omaha University's representative in the oratorical division of the League's contest.

Detroit has the reputation of being the wettest city in the United States, according to Mr. Peterson. On the contrary, he said, it is no wetter than Omaha, or any other similar large city. Just before the convention, the citizens of Detroit elected a "dry" mayor, another act of loyalty, as he saw it.

Senator Morris Shepherd, who "made the Eighteenth Amendment," stated that although the general opinion is that "wets" circulated and brought up the question of Prohibition, in reality the "drys" have brought it up and in defeating the "wets" will win the greatest victory for centuries.

"Much of the 'wets' propaganda that is going around is being circulated by foreign concerns. The reason for this is that if Prohibition is a success in America it is only a matter of time until it will spread to Europe and do away with the champagne business and the like in France. As it is, there is no export market for wines to the United States," said Mr. Peterson.

She is only a captain's daughter but she knows when to call a halt.

When Maizie is good she is very good, but when she is bad she is good company.

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## Follow the Crowd

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## PERSONALS

Ruth Smith was married last week to H. C. Sorensen. While attending the university, Miss Smith was a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron.

The marriage of Betty Peirce and Homer Schleh took place last week. Mr. Schleh is an alumni of Theta Phi Delta. Attendants at this affair included Leola Jensen and Harvey Pinto, both former students at the university.

N. J. Logan entertained the Faculty Club of the University of Omaha at his home, Friday evening, March 7. The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting included Mrs. Pearl Weber, Mrs. Rene Stevens, Mrs. Mabel Gearhart and Shepherd Witman.

Professor Noel J. Logan was confined to his home last Wednesday, March 5, with a severe cold. During his absence, the assembly singing was directed by Joe Wandscheer.

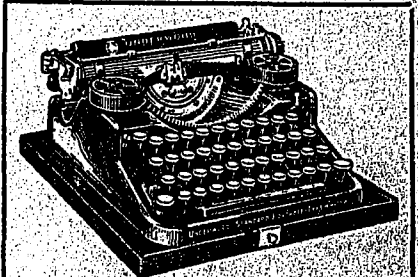
The community singing at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Lothrop Parent-Teachers Association was led by Mrs. Victor Ekberg.

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